LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1860.

strongly urged upon the public mind, the nation, and hopes to "merit the confidence." TOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET, the Richmond Convention, a Convention e.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. wishes to commend himself to; it is such of; it is such a Convention that he is the can

for in advance or assumed by a engaged in. Let the conservative men of responsible person in this city. This country judge whether it is possible for him rule will not be deviated from.

pared solely from Roots, Barks, and Leave M. Hardock, Smithland.

H. M. Winn, Glasgow, H. Carpenter, H. H. Bayoreft, Elizabeth M. Shannon, J. A. Shivler, Latter

ten, Lebanon, Crab Orchard, J. B. Root, Call

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1860.

that he can make no "authentic refutation

fidently counted mon by his friends. Indeed.

Gov. Foote but stated the case fairly when he

ore professions of attachment to the I'nion

ame "vaulting ambition" in John C. Breck-

Glasses I am, and thene of Cawdor too. The greatest in behind!

We might carry out this picture by supposing Toombs, Keitt, and Iverson to be the wierd sters meeting him on the blighted heath, or

the finid until he is almost a drowned rat, he son and Mr. Polk and Gen. Cuss and Gen.

election, you and your friends get up Northern the Union will no doubt be entirely satisfac- and help Lincoln and Hamlin, and vonr in tory to that home circle of friends, who, he famous administration at Washington levies

The local elections in Alabama rome upon the

for bidders for a road from Cloverport to Hardinsnow invited will form a part of the mail route between Louisville and Shawneetown, Ill.

disurion. He must not again forget to tell us will be reserved for some Americus Vespuscius

. The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer say will be full forty-five thousand, and that flict will not close with this I'residential can

are not publicly avowed only from the fear of mve bet upon Kentneky's going for Breckinridge will not be able to digest their meals for ing our perfect belief in the verity of this old ard mon their stomachs

A Breckinridge paper asks whether Mr of the charge while he conceals has opinion coices for the Union, and the great Bell chime

ion awaits the authors of the llouse officer and a steamboat captain. The weap

believe that the conclusions of the author of his party, do with their might whatever the the following letter are correct. The facts cer

isiana. Alabama, and Georgia the defeat of the

beence of the iron and coal interests will un.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1860.

Nothing of the kind has ever been seen in the the effect to make the whole Douglas Democ didate of in the desperate struggle he is no ountry. In 1852 Gen. Scott, a candidate for racy of the South prompt in announcing an with Gen. Wool to select, in behalf of the might otherwise have hesitated to embrace an win a Disunion Convention's confidence and overnment, a retreat for the old and disabled defend. ont by multitudes of his fellow citizens, to elared emphatically that the election of Abra whom he made brief addresses, for the most ham Lincoln to the Presidency of the United

dalous impropriety. Mr. Douglas, a few And he declared with emphasis in the secon pent erawling through the Eden of life. Mac- indecorum ever perpetrated by a candidate for

Gianus and became thane of Cawdor, but still And yet now, to the utter amazement of "The greatest is behind!" We recognize the announced that John C. Breckinridge, whon many have ever regarded as a lofty model of mridge; he is the Vice President and will be gallant and noble bearing, is about to take the aited States Senator, but. like the regicide, stump. He does not, as Gen. Scott did, and as Mr. Douglas is doing, content himself with around him and shout to him to address them, no, he makes a regular appointment for a set his own private affairs without agreeing to sa cankfort that he should be silent under every-hing that his opponents might say. "Pour that he has been abused, and that he is thus m," said he, "I can endure." But it seems forced to come before the public as a speaker. not Scott abused? And were not all other Presidential candidates abused without ever subt the rat says or thinks at first, "Pour on, Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson and Henry can endure," But generally, after standing Clay and Martin Van Buren and Gen. Harri-'nnearths" himself-as John C. Breckinridge Taylor and Gen. Pierce and Mr. Buchanau and Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fremont-were not all these abused, and yet did they not ull re

you see no prospect of Breckinridge and Lane's of a candidate for the Presidency are not sufficiently known to commend him properly to personally before them in his own behalf, he is cars from a hundred quarters, and he must unfit for the position to which political partiality or favoritism has assigned him. The busiing. They will naturally require something of all the officeholders who decline to take of an aspirant to the first office in the untion's gift has ever been considered, by general conits other speakers, and the conductors of its presses. If they cannot defend his cause, it is indicate that Breckingidge has no chance there. | abandoned both by his friends and by himself. Mr. B, what will not be deemed an authentic His friends are routed all through the State. We deem it a gross imputation upon Mr.

> egular stump-speech in favor of his own pre tensions. Mr. Douglas travels far und wide and, permitting himself to be called out by his fellow-citizens all along his route, speaks

that they must stand aside, and that he him

dignity and all the proprieties of his high posi-He feels that all the public acts of hi and he would not, for the Presidency, be rtake their proper work for them. And for this reason, as well as for other and even mo ecially one of them, are doing in their ow

at "among Democrats who are not office rett to the Senate. No oue honestly claims the eats consnire to elect Lincoln, with a view to spite each other." We think with the Riel ling" of which this Democratic correspon nt speaks to send "Bell to the llouse and der and better, namely, to snatch them from e contingencies of the House and the Senate. electing them by the popular vote. pidly going on promises this glorious result

utic sea, it will know no retiring eldi. Ir Breekinridge before the middle of Oct

Countral, Middle States, their defeat and annihilation as a party in November is inevitable.

Mr. James Sute of North Carolina has
been the Beeckinridge party for the Bell and
bett the Beeckinridge party, and we advise all the Breckinloft the Breckinridge men to follow State.

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Among the curiosites interiors to the descovered up the friend the section at Charlotte on Thursday. Br.

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Mr. James Sute of North Carolina has
been the fine property that shell been the triumph of our noble Constitution. Over the rising distintion of the best party little girl of fifteen, in the
friend party little girl of fifteen, who has a
husband one there was an at length, you shall hear from
from one weral topics of the field party little girl of fifteen, in the
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him in his speech upon the occasion of his rellis head will certainly be turned if he sees cent reception in Norfolk. Whether he would ou, Lizzie. Our own hasn't got quite right yet, and we are sure that ours is stronger than

lertook to break up the Democratic party, and ion began to be whispered abroad, such a them in a Southern city, where, asin all South a 1860 he is doing everything in his power to real up the Union He is getting worse and cal influence. It can scarcely fail of having

> a terrible erime of his. tempt at dissolving this glorious confederacy should secode or attempt to secode from the ille dournal don't give us credit for sincerity

tions of the day. Indeed, under all the cir

rangement, have thronged around him at rail-

cusable if he were to decline responding to in

a licarty acknowledgment of the enthusiastic

unction with his political friends, appointed a

They give us all the credit we want and in stead of asking credit from us, cheerfully pay the latitude and longitude of Norfolk, the We don't like to abuse a man's mother, but that editor's maternal nucestor violated the riends of Bell are the enemies of the South. were received with applause. We hope thu people even of that State will greet them with

Balls and routs have been given in home And now it is John C. Breekinridge's tu f the heir-apparent of the British throne every speak. He has not been expected by friend Breckinridge will be in the United States. plainly out upon the great and leading one Senator Mason and ex-Senator Foot

to speak out upon those questions than it i ginin. Foote, it is said, roasted the Virginia Senator. We hope he will stay with him till upon Mr. Douglas, Mr. D, has made no apfrom place to place, ostensibly nt least, upo

> The St. Louis Bulletin says that the Bell last fight." That party will not have fought

The editor of the Constitution says there are a great many misconceptions in the world, born, and certainly there was one before.

speech, and the whole people are expected to to dissolve the Union-that the highest love of attend; and the public therefore have a right the country is to destroy the country, without making himself distinctly and

perfectly understood in regard to the momen- Irishman. We are not told what the poor feltous questions which his countrymen now re- low had done to deserve such luck. gard as involving not merely the prosperity but

The Republicans of New York have place
the very existence of the Republic. Questions Wm. C. Bryant, the poet, at the head of the

Our friend of the Evening Post will realize respond to them or stand convicted forever the truth of his oft-quoted line next Novemafterwards of the most disgraceful moral cow- ber:

seceding from the Union, and whether, if they

can conceive of John Bell stumping it for the best government ou earth?" But what sort

of a government do we live under if an elec-

she so lives that each year makes her wiser-

essee, has declared for Douglas, The Dougious. His friends Yancey, Keitt, Rhett, Orr, ave probably but him forward to inquire how sted and insulted by the friends of Breekin-

iself heard and respected. He would ave spoken fearlessly in an assemblage of a

itice 1). George. The little gentleman is

The Lincoln Journal, one of the oldest

The Shreveport Gazette says that a man as recently hung near the Texas line without indge or jury. It seems to be the only wa men can be hung in that country.

rry only one State, South Carolina, and, i he repudiates disunionism in his Lexington

worse, for treason to a party is infinitely less companies." Never mind-we shall have a cific railroad one of these days,

Aaron Burr. That's no crime of his, but, It is the nineteenth, but we expect, within if he shall lead his party or be led by it to the two months and a half, to knock you into the nsummation of a worse treason than ever middle of the twentieth. Why are you sorry to see a lack of faith in Mr. Lincoln says that this country mu

nem? Have you not a plentiful lack of faith e all slave or all free because "a house dividin them yoursels? Jimmey Massey, a New York shoulder well say that a family must be all men or all vomen because "a house divided against i imself. It was the best shot he ever made. A Breckinridge editor in Tennessee that a great many people who take the Louis

than wheat. Thirty persons have been killed and Everett party in Missouri has "fought its

its last fight till the Disunion party shall have vulsing the public mind and confine himself to breathed its last breath.

AN APPEAL TO THE SOUTH.

ery distinguished ability, who removed a year

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug., 21, 1860.

a few of the Yancey-Breckinridge orators and rgans here are in the habit of asserting broadly canvass of last year. The assertion is totally ternment would venture to make it before an Territories, though how under heaven he can Confederation, closing as follows:

atelligent assembly.

The relation of the Opposition of Kentucky wholly unable to conceive.

To our minds, it worthy of public or private confidence wholly unable to conceive. to the slavery question in its current aspect may be stated very hriefly. We hold now, precise that Mr. Everett, nearly a quarter of a century that Mr. Everett, nearly a quarter of a century that Mr. Everett, nearly a quarter of a century e stated very hriefly. We hold now, precise- that Mr. Everett, nearly a quarter of a century ly as we held in the gubernatorial canvass of ago, agreed with most of the other prominent last year, that Congress possesses the undonbt- public men of the North of both parties that ed power to protect the rights of property of Congress should aboush slavery in the Disevery kind in the Territories of the Union, trict of Columbia, but never in all his life did and that it is the unquestionable duty of Con- he intimate the opinion that Congress should gress to exercise this power, whenever it is nec- abolish it in the States and Territories, and the

sary. And we hold that the right of slave all, who have taken the trouble to inform themproperty in the Territorries is just as sacred as selves in regard to what he has said and done, the right of property of any other sort. We know that he never did. tter, attempted to shoot a watchman and shot retract nothing. We yield nothing. We

cut in two, which half has the cocks? Tax, and also the names of the Sheriffs elect in first place, the nearly unanimous voice of the South has, in the most authoritative way, pro-claimed that the position is at present mainly our friends will complete the list by sending the oretical, having little or no actual and lrv- cade. ing relation to the existing condition of our favor of the maintenance of that compromise, domestic affairs, and not likely to have any has declared thereby most emphatically against

behalf. The South itself has solemnly pro-nounced the doctrine an abstraction. In the nounced the doctrine an abstraction. In the Senate on the 8th of February, 1854, to be far higher consequence intrinsically than the Globe, vol. 29, page 162: slavery question, of undeniable practical im-

Constitution, and the Laws. We forego the stances, could be adopted. present annunciation of the doctrine as a party try, to the peace of the Confederacy, and to the of an anti-slavery agitator. Indeed, the very ded the whole nation upon the subject of alave on this account, by any means surrender the large-minded and liberal statesman, though and no sectional strife have been inaugu assertion, when, if ever, its execution shall be a sort of horror of slavery throughout all his ens the destruction of our mighty confederacy necessary, and when, thanks to this wise and section. The following is an extract from a would have been utterly averted? apon onr Union shall be

If there are any members in this House of that the main ideal tonching the bare administration of the Territories of the Union, to contend uimportanate question of the very existence and importanate question of the very existence of the Union itself. We pretermit the formal declaration of one views respecting mere disputed points of constitution and the Union it expresses and apholds shall be themselves put beyond the reach of the deadly peril which now threatens both in either section of the Confederacy. We ooth in either section of the Confederacy. We to France, to Spain; I would see it sunk platform of a distracting subordinate question greater harmony and effect a question which less arpasses all other questions, and that clamors

sentatives in that year-34 years ago: If there are any members in this House of the

urpasses all other questions, and that clamors tearfully for instant adjustment.

Nor is this quite the whole case. The omission after all left in the confess not it tuda which seems to be the most confess to the confess of the con rship the Conservatives of Kentneky are raln, and the Laws, John Bell's record, as omniled under his own eye for the special full v establish this point by citations from his record. and satisfactory assurances that John Bell is tion in the United State in favor of intervention for protection under ciras we had twelvo months ago that Joshua F. atform of the Opposition of Kentucky in 1859 erett dared to stand up in Fanueil Hall in the made no more allusion to the question than the midst of the seething fanaticism of Boston and or his adversaries asked was the evidence of ec

ed, if any confirmation were required, by his present disunion candidate for the Presidency. high office. Judge What friend of the Union and of Sonthern the bloody events of the St. Domingo rights can ask for more? What public man cre, he presented a picture of the South and sition more sound and exalted?

Instead of changing front on the slavery ones fore, the Opposition of Kentucky, we repeat, has maintained the position it occupied then without the substance or the shadow of change. The (tpposition of Kentucky maintains that sition now, and from the impregnable fastinto the teeth of the Breckinridge Democracy of the State, who, advocating in 1859 absolute characters and dang ing necessity for actual intervention, unite ervention to the disruption and ptter dehange of front on the slavery innestion since usly that the Breckinridge Democracy of has been made for them. They have not been And now once more we appeal to all masters the Disunionists like a set of pup- regard to the imputed abolitionism of Edward pets in the hands of a practised puppet-player. Everett are not grossly untrue and cruelly ea tims, the whole Presidential canvass is little broader and more comprehensive patriotism are given him in all directions. more than a puppet-show, Mr. Breckinridge | than his?

The Louisville Courier, speaking of the simply the puppet-king in the awful farce.

Hox. A. II. STEPHENS ACCEPTS .- The announces that Ilon. A. II. Stephens accepts taken by Governor Willard, of Indiana, when the appointment as one of the Electors for the he advised the Irish and Germans to hang tate at large on the Douglas and Johnson meat on the bushes as food for the fugitive slaves of all members of the American party. for the Donglas cause in Georgia. Mr. Steph- Probably if the Yancey-Breckinridge men can disnnionists can be reclaimed. Captain Travis is pursning the vocation

tenance of the l'nion will be hissed and strike the floor, and, rebounding, hit nearer oted at and driven from the stand, and kick- the centre of the target than

There's nothing in nature bitterer than

We believe that the editor of the Bardstown as a hogshead of aloes hoiled down to a tumbler Gazette, who supports Mr. Donglas for the full. Yancev is raging like a bloody tiger, at the Opposition of Kentneky has changed Presidency, sincerely desires to conduct the His son had a street fight the other day with Mr. front on the slavery question since the State canvass fairly and honorably. We presume he Scibels, the editor of the Montgomery Confedreally of opinion that Mr. Everett thinks eration, a Douglas organ, and force publicantruc, and it really seems to us that no politi- that Congress should abolish slavery in the tions have been issued on both sides. The old cal combatant of common decency and dis- District of Columbia and in the States and Yancey publishes a long card in reply to the

we give the closing paragraph: Tretract nothing. We yield nothing. We maintain without the shadow of change the position we strenuously contended for in 1839 against the insidions attacks of the Democracy of the State. The selfsane position. Whilst adhering firmly to this position, however, we do not, for reasons that we deem entirely unanswerable, think proper to insist upon it as a test of nationality. In the first place, the nearly unanimous voice of the first place, the nearly unanimous voice of the states and against such impressions and asserting the sale in the paper, acknowledges to the position we give the closing paragraph:

The Bardstown Grazette has the impression that Mr. Everett now thinks that Congress whold abolish slavery everywhere, and the construction of a covard, who seeks refuge from the resort of a co The Bardstown Gazette has the impression loniestic affairs, and not likely to have any nore vital relation hereafter, a position, in the abolition of slavery in the District of 601-1. short, valuable chiefly for its affirmation of a sumbia and against interference with slavery in and honor—revenges an insult offered him, not be sound principle, which, in point of fact, may never demand the action of Congress in its adherence to the compromise is ansounced in the treated as gentlemen. He has avered to be treated as gentlemen.

cond place, and principally, a question of found in the Appendix to the Congressional Yancey and Seibels are both rather old enapto take a hand at pistol shooting, but we I trust that nothing which I have now said, will shouldn't much wonder if the next gale from

slavery question, of underiable practical import, and of immediate and pressing concern, now calls for consideration and for settlement at the hands of the people of the United States; namely, the question of the preservation or destruction of the Union. Discerning and dispassionate people in all sections of the Republic acknowledge this to be a terrible reality. Assuredly the Conservatives of Kentucky conceive it to be the great, paramonnt, overshadowing question of the bour.

Ilence, on the grounds shadowed forth above, and others not unimportant though of inferior weight, we consent for the present at least to waive the express assertion of the doctrine of intervention for protection as a condition of party fellowship, and to accept the simple bat pregnant assertion of loyalty to the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws. We forego the We ask the editor of the Bardstown Ga- followed, the adoption of the rash measure zette, the editor of the Louisville Courier, and Does not every man now understand, that, but acter in the existing circumstances of the coun- all other editors, whether this is the language for its adoption, the happy calm which pervaupreme and urgent question of the preserva- carliest public declaration made by Mr. Ever- ry would have been permanent—that no Reion of the national existence, yet we do not, ctt on the subject of slavery was that of a publican party would have risen in the land, ered as long ago as 1826, when there was that the monster evil which now darkly threat-

but he dared to poise himself npon his own

eignty, he would vote for Mr. Breckinridge

get no State except South Carolina. He would like to have Breckinridge get Virginia: he feat Lincoln; but he is of opinion that Rell

VIRGINIA MILITARY WORKS, -- GOVERNOR Lete by the late Legislature of his State, has awarded State armory with sufficient machinery for

city is overrun by gamhlers, thieves, and cut

within the last 30 years has been treated with half as much forbearance and kindness as John one any more than it is in the other. The men in a speech which excited a vast deal of And yet abuse of Mr. B. is now alleged as his only evidence we had of Joshua F. Bell's ap- wrath and execuation everywhere around his justification for the taking of a step which the ous eloquence, called forth the loudest and deep and burning shame to any Presidential

> didate had resolved, at "the request of friends, to take the stump in support of his own pre-

> candidate for the Presidency, by taking the We like Mr. Breckinridge too well to intima that he wishes to degrade the Presidency in

Breckinridge will carry Kentucky. He says

such an event will justify the dissolution of the

An Indiana editor speaks of a hig Douglas pole in his town, All Douglas poles

Governor Wickliffe, says, "Douglas men dou't His poll isn't at all high. Mr. Webster, in nearly his last breath, said, "I still live." Nr. John C. Breckin-

am still a candidate." THE UNION. - This is a backneved subject no the fugitive slave law that only the slaves of Breckinridge party it is getting to be a ver

f pistol-shooting at Memphis. In his trials care of their thumbs. They may have nothing

the Douglas men in Alabama. It is as bitter last even wa myn at the chearf pro

rews out full-armed) will agree that the war iors of the day were

But ra thing so their ment and thousand

seacaful victories from the walks and galleries. Wa saw Gov. Magreilin In this connection we nav quota of his military treations a or

Our eveslight is improved, we trust, by many eroic destiny of the several combese lines all the way back to our ten and muf

rust it haunted the ball last ul ht at the en

The gentlemen below named will please answer

ounty - 15. S. Young, Marion.

m county-James S. Jackson, Hopkin

rek county J. J. Storm, Hawawille.

serves in Douglas and Lincoln.

We occasionally see mention made of "electors at large." Shouldn't they be caught?

Stata at large.

WEEKLY JOURNAL. CONSTITUTIONAL UNION NORWATIONS. JOHN BELL

about Bell and Douglas, firmly believe that Lincoln will be elected-and vet, whilst flying into an unseemly rage at being called the wake of leaders who are clamorously

vide party is a disunion party. It is that and httle or nothing else. Whatever may be the private worth of its candidate for the Presidisloyal and postilent party that has ever played part in this Republic. Dither it must perish and sugether. Those who control the party would have the Union session of the adverse that a reference of the many and the state for his material. "Itansers of Alabama, to protect a particular kind of property in the Union dissolved for the omission of Congress to protect a particular kind of property in the longer.—Montgowery Mod. Territories against the will of the people; they would have the Union dissolved whenever anything, important or unimportant, goes comra- is a man of sonse, or at least was before be left ry to their wishes in the public offairs; they the Opposition party and went off after Yanwould have the I'nion dissolved whenever an eer. We do wonder whether he thinks in ridual State, hig or little, with or without his calm moments, if indeed he ever allows reason, chooses to dissolve it, and, if they get | himself to have such moments now, that, in ession of the government, the Union will case Lincoln should be elected, the mere talk as surely be dissolved as the next winter's snow in Alabama about his appointing Federal offiwould have the people press this matter earn- provided the people of the South should stand essary, vehemently, upon the the talk instead of lynching the talkers, annifinridge electors and speakers everywhere. hilate the institution of slavery in less than Whonever and wherever such speakers mount five years! If we supposed that slavery could the stand, let the same questions be respect- not survive a talk in a Southern atmosphere many fully presented to them and nrged upon them about the appointment of loyal Southern citiat were presented to Mr. Douglas at Norfolk. gens as office-holders under any administration Let the whole of them be compelled either to constitutionally established, we should think 50 swer or to refuse to answer. Let them, if slavery in a bad way—and the country too. would overtoo they atsempt to take refuge in a thicket of The Black Republicans make great fools o thage, he driven out from it and forced to themselves, but the fire-and-tow fellows decimost the issues face to face. This is now to dedly surpass them in that very poor line of all mattern, and let them act npon it under a solumn sense of their obligations to the present stated that J. Do Peyster Ogden one of the low without but we deep We see that some of the Brecklinidge Fusion ticket had declined to serve. There

rithing under the just and crushing was not a word of truth in the statement which purify the arge of Disunion, seek relief in the very was started by the Tribuna without justificaemployment of calling the Hon. John tion or foundation, as Mr. Ogden's speech bemionist. The only pretext they can fore the General Union Committee of the city oppositi tiad for calling him so is, that, whilst laboring of New York clearly shows. If the telewith all his transcendent power in 1650, side graphic agents can find no better emproyment bearers, is still but ross in heart and objective than sending Black Republican canards as defeat Lincoln and construct a grand me conservative party, whose first President w of the Republic by arging the adoption of the create unfavorable impressious against Mr. great compromise, he said, in his eloquent and Bell, without correcting them subsequently, peals in behalf of that measure of they have our hearty assent that they should he tter activities that they should he tter activities that they should be the should be t peace, that, if there could never be peace, if cease to send messages entirely, here quarrels of North and South were There will be a Union mass meeting at the half mi destined to have no end, if the miserable war-Salvina Fair Grounds, in Mercer county, on salvon to nave no sections must be eternal, it would be Wednesday, September 19th. Messrs. Critthan keep up the vain and hollow mockery of Hanson, Thompson, Harlan, Helm, and others at would be dignifying the foolish charge of lamiton against John Bell alterether too

lisemion against John Bell altogether too a cordial invitation to all to come and partake. neh to bestow many words upon it. Every Special arrangements have been made for the man in the nation, who has sense enough to know what a vote means, knows that John se of the Union. We don't know whether John C. Breckinridge m or is such a passion for blood that they cannot wait mist, but we do know that he for hog-killing time, hat must needs go to belongs to a party inaugurated by disanionists | slanghtering each other. and led and controlled by disunionists, and Douglas le making speeches in the North, pro

d a resolution to head its electoral ticket that?" name of Stephen A. Douglas or John liaridge, so that the whole electoral rute of the State may be east for the one hav. ern rights he would willingly travel on foot ing the highest number of votes. This makes through the whole country. Let him travel on on for a direct vote for Stephen A. gles, a Senstor from Illinois, and John C. then everybody will guess him at sight to be a tates, as electors, which is clearly against the stion of the United States, which pro-

We never saw such an accident happen, but and none of me young fellows can afford to of pure,

that explains it all

BELCKINEIDGE AND DIST NON.-The uxesition of these two words may not be to the Indiana Sentiael, that he wasn't "born pleasing to many of our 'Democratic frienc's; or educated a blackguard." Who could erer not to us -on the contrary we deeply deplote | bave expected him to make so great a one withhe necessity of exposing the very disraputable out the advantages of birth or education? into which Mr. Breckinfrical associations into which Mr. Breckin-the Breakintings path is disposed to complain that we have no lower of companies.

ridge has occil red.

Paleoph Patrix.

Raleoph Patrix.

Don't pay any attention to its bowel comname to men of ultra views who would soon

plaints.

the Southern issue paramount to the Union, the Yeoman has determined to make a text

dissolve the political bands which have cou-

nected them with another people, but hy a pre-

cret league or organization pledged to hold

book for Breckinridge orators and stumpspeakers? Does John C. Breckinridge endorse

the words and sentiments of this Yancey let

We are astonshed to hear such talk from the

THE UNION TICKET IN TOWA KIRKI K, August 25, 1860. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

his own race—even Lincoln has more modesty than that.—Breckinridge organs.

Ah yes, and are you not mortified to find that be remembered, has a resolution to head its electoral ticket that?"

The Breckinridge wing of the Pennsylania Democracy, it will be remembered, has the canvass, so formed the windle of the friends of Bell and Everett that?"

This meeting of the friends of Bell and Everett that?" foot till he wears his legs off to his knees, and

Col. T. W. Bone made a Breckinridge To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: speech at Newbern, N. C., last Saturday. The atinel says that he "made a great deal of sport at the expense of Douglas." He must

SATURDAY, SEPT. I. 3 A. M.

Has Douglas himself ever expressed the docrine of absolute non-intervention in more ridge, after his nomination by the Demo-

1856. Mr. Breckinridge delivered a speech in

his own behalf at Tippecanoc, in which he rewhen he came to Frankfort for the express and did speak on it. But what did he say? Did he then declare for the doctrine of intersion to the contrary notwithstanding. Here ress when the Nebras- is what Mr. Breckinridge said on the vexed point in the speech which he delivered on that

prohibit slavery, JUST AS A STATE WOLLD! To add a word of comment to this would

ty of the people of Kentucky.

as plainly as language can assert it. We may Hampshire, Lore his personal testimony to the same extent and with exactly the same construction that the speaker himself advocated Compress to protect slave property in the Ter- any event the question does not lawfully belong and now advocates it. Douglas declares sel-ritories, but the duty of the Cours to do it. | until after it has left the Congressional urena, emuly that in the campaign of 1856 he spoke from the same stump with Breekinridge, and rive when the decision of a competent Court in one even half so loyal. And so undoubtedthat the latter inculcated squatter-sovereignty on a question of private right is likely to fail by Mr. Breckinridge thought when he made "I nade speeches," is Douglas's language, Government, in all its branches, if necessary, his appeal, he further acknowledges, in explicit inridge in 1856, when he was advocating his execute that particular decision. But, mark intervention is of "less magnitude" than the own elaims to the Vice-Presidency, and heard ye, he does not say, that, should the decision "defeat" of the Republican party, which he in go to the extreme length in facor of popular- of the Supreme Court of the United States on declares to be "the first duty of all who love covereignty in the Territories." To the like who, though a Republican, is a gentleman of execute the decisions of the Courts but to en-Mr. Clay, in his speech in Louisville last of the right, Congress, in such event, ought to to the "domination" of the Republican party, indeed any they can get from any quarter. Hence month, "where is friend Breckinridge? Why, supply the necessary laws. Ou the contrary, and "all the fatal consequences that may enwhere do you think he was then? Why, he co-operating with the other departments of the is that the Democracy shall pretermit the quesmethod of making Kansas free, and I had no- Courts may render under the existing laws, or defeat of the Republican party. Mr. Breekother-THAT WAS ALL THE DIFFERENCE. HE without laws, or with such laws as the Terri- inridge puts the suggestion broadly. And he our leading Chemists in the East, Dr. Ayer, is part in was fon Non-Intervention, and was Look- torial Legislatures may see fit to enact. That, urges it solemnly in the name of fidelity to pursuing a course which defeats this luiguit ED TPON AS DOUGLAS'S RIGHT-HAND MAN." fellow-citizens, does not meet the case. It is Kemucky and of loyalty to the Union. with respect to the question rested until the goes just exactly thus far. The position taken as eight months ago. Mr. Breekinridge then not opening of the State canvass in Kentucky last here by Mr. Breekinridge is Douglas's position only refused to embrace the doctrine of inter-

ening to apunty in the rival factions; namely, the Breckinridge and Breckinridge's position in these decided terms:

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pass it by as a question of 'dess' magnitude' the Convention to be held at Iowa City the Boyd parties. As the public is aware, in the Avery was called to the chair and Mr.

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Llouper chosen Secretary Mr. Il party triumphed, Mr. Magoffin the fast personal and political friend of Mr. Breckinridge received the nomination for the governorship, and the whole direction and responsibility of the canvass, so far as the Democracy was concerned, devolved on the Breckinridge wing J. F. Dunlap, Dr. Taid, Dr. Bond, of the party. The struggle on the part green of the Democracy was considered by all John C. Breckinridge, then, as late as eight which Mr. Breckinridge, on the authority of the Democracy was considered by all John C. Breckinridge, then, as late as eight which Mr. Breckinridge, on the authority of the party of the party. Southern or Western State. They may be relied on as eminently qualified. One of them proposes sides as a purely Breckiuridge fight. The months ago, though summoned especially by their representatives in Congress, declared in to instruct lumination on the piano-forte, French feat, if defeat should follow, would be a ling all the way from Washington to Frank
The explosion product of the most imminent dauger" to the English education. The other can teach the Congress, when necessary to protect the ad
Mr. a deep concern in the management and issue terveution. Mr. Breckinridge could be got to the same treasonable anspices, and the Deof the canvass. He was present at his home in Lexington during the progress of the whole contest, and, though a proper sense of official contest, and, though a proper sense of official contest, and, though a proper sense of official contest, and the distance of the Charleston nomination of the contest of publicly in the conflict, he notoriously took an or even with his support of Douglas himself Thereupon, the secoling fragment, the part September 11 prevent so dreadful a catastrophe as the dismajority in our borough.

The periodic interest in the strict accepted and nowhere reingenions, and forcible plea for the discarding in an its most prominent aspect a discrete, who was everywhere accepted and nowhere reingenions, and forcible plea for the discarding in action, nominated Mr. Breckinridge for the presentance of the control of the The Bell orators poscess in an eminent degree the pseuliar faculty of cramming an abundance of pure, virgin, and unalloyed lead in their roof; Treasner, Win. Saltsbury.

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The delegates of the very "members of the particular unreserve to Mr. Breckinridge's forguestions raised by the fell purposes of that routed error, which six months before Mr. Breckinridge and find the union of all epposed to the Republican organization on the bronder and graver questions raised by the fell purposes of that routed error, which six months before Mr. Breckinridge's forguestions raised by the fell purposes of that on the 27th ult., Mr. Renben Davis, one particular unreserve to Mr. Breckinridge's forguestions raised by the fell purposes of that on the 27th ult., Mr. Renben Davis, one particular unreserve to Mr. Breckinridge's forguestions raised by the fell purposes of that on the 27th ult., Mr. Renben Davis, one particular unreserve to Mr. Breckinridge's forguestions raised by the fell purposes of that on the 27th ult., Mr. Renben Davis, one particular unreserve to Mr. Breckinridge hadtold the country were "ready" which six months before Mr. Breckinridge hadtold the country were "ready" our name and that of the Mon. Jero Clemens

the time. There can be no earthly doubt that plank that stretches neroes the chasm of dis- he had pronounced of "less magnitude" than =

John C. Breckinridge at that period still adnon-intervention." It is plain, from the hurried retrospect we have given, and much plain conflict of last year, that for some reason or Donglas with the conviction that there was as aggress little difference between them then as there this conviction in his formidable Presidential ival we do not know, but he certainly pro-In this attitude with respect to the question remained until the 21st of last December.

motive to thrust the territorial question on the feeling of lovalty to the Union." ()f coprse Breckinridge does not here assert the duty of question on the Presidential areau, where in simply udding, that, should the time ever nr- ean have its origin in no more loval source, for want of adequate means to execute it, the the acknowledgment, for, towards the close of sure to "play the devil and break things." a question of constitutional right be likely to their country;" proclaiming, finally, that for government in the mere execution of such tion of intervention as a party test, and unite not the doctrine of intervention. It ends just Such was Jehn C. Breckinridge's position on our times to bear, for the preduction of the best be considered as really nothing more than an car. At this period it is known that the De- precisely. In his formous speech in the Senate vention himself, but he exhorted that portion bran instead of floar. The inevitable consequences rracy of the State were divided into two last May, the arch-squatter infirmed Mr. of his political friends who had embraced it to of this is, that the vile compounds that flood on which he pronounced "THE FIRST DUTY OF ALL

as's platform, if he could get it, questions of less magnitude than its deleat." ham, Mass, Presidency! Here was a strait to a man of a Governor, Legislature, and members of Con-

a resident of another district, and, being moredistrict with great ability and energy. Our neighbor of the Courier is so co does the thinking for bis, but he must be pretty

Breckinridge locomotive and train are very their mighty responsibilities. light and fragile affairs, and, il he puts on too strong a head of intellectual steam, he will be

this prospect of supplanting the by-word medi-

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We regard the election of Donglas and the ly involving the impending fate of the country election of Breekinridge as alike impossible. We do not think that the enlightened friends | SEPTEMBER.—Now begins the silver reign cess of their tavorite. The true contest is be- | with summer in his face and a fleck of early tween Bell and Lincoln. Everybody now sees antumn frost on his forehead, September. Sepand mess pork \$19.75 per 16d, quoting the same that Bell will carry nearly all of the Sonthern tember is properly the first month of autumn, States, and, although he may fail to carry though as May belongs to spring and sum-Washington, where in our opinion his success, mother; not yet do the fruits, "waxing over the sale of Erge lots at wholesde. The date by the Honse of Representatives would bectic flush of October utation of Louisville dealers for selling good be better, far better, far more in consonance in a decline; the flowers begin to fold up their ny, and the prosperity of the nation, than the their yearly visits to; the fruits do change the election of a sectional candidate by the people. | color and the orchards are pressed in the eiderthe llouse and all that is necessary to secure | ear that laughs out thr n of abuses in its home trade, ere it squanders his election to the Presidency is, in our opin- shakes the silken-gold of its tremes in the and collightened men, that some of the North- frost, a killing frost," and its silken pride folern States shall be saved from Lincoln. Let lows that of Cardinel Wookey. For no reliour Indiana friends consider then whether it is ance (this is a conclusion we have just arrived not possible for them, consistently with their at) can be placed in the mild airs and "tender first Congressional district. This is an error, views of right, to save their own State from grace" of September: they are "good for this made Elector at the Frankfort Convention on hood, by all their regard for the highest and and a not generally harmful changeling—now and industriously to this end. Let them ad- Pan," as the June shepherd, with the Southover in ill health, he resigned. The Execuand industriously to this end, dress themselves to the work immediately and west kissing the silvery-gold from his temples, persevere until it is accomplished. They have and now whistling vague Northern refrains an Untober election as well as a November rice- over the chimney-tops. Late in his reign you il tion, and let them keep their eyes upon the great may see of a dreamy noon the lost winds amid limentary to us as to say that we do the believe that we are entitled to their confidence, among the tall golden corn-plumes in the wide thinking for our party. Well, he undoubtedly but we ask nothing from them except that they bottom-lands or prairies, ranning here and carefully examine our suggestions and act in there and chasing each other; and over them careful not to overdo the thing. The Yanvey. this momentons crisis under a full sense of you will hear the merry children (September is no

ons may differ much in their estimate of bottom fields you will see the flash of the corntimes, although little known as such, can hardly doubtedly they may, and no one ought to know ries was the great question of the day, a quescountries, where skilful physicians are accessible to all classes. Luprincipled men have long availed. The very next day however he told his readers for a great many years if ever that it was to the world, in a convenient form, at low prices, have hesitated to support for the Presidency a regular nominee of the Democratic National opposed to him upon the Congressional inter-

lnes, with those of actual worth and virtue, is or as not of the slightest consequence whatfrought with immense consequence for good to ever, just as the one view or the other happens he masses of our people.

sl dl&w1 Gazett and Chroniclt, Perv, Ia. lar moment. We guess he might as well to suit his purpose or his whim at the particulanguage), with painting in water colors, and as the disruption of the Democratic party; that the editor of the Courier, while commentmony which seems indispensably necessary to the opinion of the greater part of the commu-We gness we are right in doing as much for get him to say that he will not, when such a

faculty of being able to regard a que

pertinaciously dnmb in regard to matters deepto which they owe their allegiance. Lincolu. We appeal to them, by their appre- day only." For his mild-minded, and someciation of the advantages of good neighbor- times a little melancholy highness is variable gold be best interests of the country, to labor wisely breathing through "the soft invisible pipes of erection a great pet of the children) langhing and shoutiug a mile away; and it may be in these same

autumnal gatherings when health and youth to all kinds of merry measures. But let a

think of these things hereafter and go long we hope you will know him should you meet

editors like him appear to resent being called

ed for he is an arrant connterfeiter of the golden

and silver days-making them pass current as

Spenser was describing a pageant, and August

Disuniouists or charged with belonging to a FEANCIONT, August 31 that explains it all the counties in the state explains it all the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be mistaken. The sulfar from the distance of the counter was not to be sufficiently as not to find the countries of the counter was not to the state have been beared the manufacture of the counter was not to be sufficiently as not to distance of the counter was not to the state have been beared the mistaken and mistak

one of the organs disavowed the relation at tactician, whilst planting his feet near the ruption of the Democracy on a question which MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1860. Those Questions - There is an a second of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy of the Democracy of the Democracy on a question which is the contract of the Democracy of the D A Destructive Record.—John C. Breck.

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The lower House of the sake of nnion against that the condition, turned, and held out "daugerons organization," delegates flushed the Democracy of the and ludamed with the first step in the direction of slavery in the lower House of the land of inridge introduced a series of resolutions upon No strange sentiments to Mr. Breckinridge's language. tion of that "possible action" wherein he forc- parties and are now supporting Bell and Ev- North or in the South. They intended, if he speech, and that Mr. Tancey in that speech the question of slavery in the Territories, of which the following was the first:

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No strange sentiments to left, Breekinnage's language, the object is to do whatever is answered, to use his answers against him, and, if which the following was the first:

April, 1859, Mr. Magoffin met Joshua F. ed upon in the extract above, he said:

There whole of the try, laid at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering, to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger" to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering, to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering, to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering, to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering, to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedeclined answering to use his silence against him, and, if the most imminent danger to his counselful at his feet, for reasons best known to best for the country, and they exercise conhedely answering to use his silence against him, and if the most imminent danger to his country.

ptione ga be made lo him. The spirited and stirring Address of the for ourselves, we entert in little or no doubt nion State Committee which we publish to- concerning the matter. Mr. Breckinridge will Met day appeared in the Common with of last of course answer the questions, and answer Living Friday, but accidentally escaped our attention them as Mr. D. glas answered them, just as Grand Call until late vesterday evening. The Address painly and just as patriotically will be read by the Union men of the State We look for nothing else. And we think the Caldwell. with profit and del g t,

JOHN BELL AND THE CTAH BILL a right to expect from one of Mr. Brockin-

The editors of the Frankfort Yeoman and of Any other course would obviously change at derstand the motives which induced this league, the position of his party, which is one of deadfor it is certain that either of the gentlemen by enmity to the Union. It would be a public has tact, talent, and political ardor sufficient confession that the purpose of his heart is one McLean. for a stock in trade, and therefore we are led with the inevitable tendency of his conduct. to lmagine that they have conjointly under- It would sink him instantly to the treasonataken the business of inventors, and are pre- ble level of his supporters. And this ared at shortest notice and with all despatch in an offort designed expressly to reto furnish pungent paragraphs on behalf and pel the accusation of Disunion! Surely Mr. in the interests of the Vancey-Breckinridge Breckinridge is incapable of such stupidity as party. The name, style, and designation of this, even if he were capable of such disloyalty, this new firm is the "Kentneky Campaign," which notody has ever charged respecting and the locubrations emanate from the office of the public printer at Frankfort, an office well The veriest traiter in the ranks of Mr. Breekstocked with types peculiarly hold faced. The inrie ge's party would probably lament the most loudly over a step or a slip of this sort. The

states Senate, has been false to his own intercests and to the immediate Interests of his constituents. We say this is a stadied perversion, and we arraign the editors of the Yeoman and the Statesman that they may answer why they have lent themselves to such a miserable business. By preconcerted action, this charge has been repeated throughout the entire South by the Breckinridge organs, with a purposed. would not willingly write harshly of our con-

tracting questions then before the country, the Disunionists, but a seeing and conscions Bourken. One of his propositions was in these words: one,

It will be observed that by this resolution, reduced to such a fatal and inglorious strait.

Mr. Bell proposed to combine Utah and New Mexico, under on Territorial Government, the In a discussion at Harrodsburg a few Mason. and further, that Mr. Bell expressly proposed weeks ago between John M. Harlan, the elotucky Campaign" either did not read, or hav- rodsburg Press, Charlie made a fierce attack ing read it, did not care to publish it, before upon Mr. Douglas for his squatter sovereignty they made the charge that John Bell in voting doctrines as set forth in the Freeport speech sainst the Utah bill, was "carrying out his and other doenments. Mr. Harlan, in his Boyd. contility to everything which recognized the reply, startled Charlie's friends with the state-

Now Charlie ought to applopize to Mr. Har-

Mexico Territorial bills, restricting slavery, 2d. That John Bell voted against the Utah

ive that during the great struggle of 1854t at the e ive because it is unnecessary. It is looked

em for what they have done, we also thank

tession. No change has occurred in the Faculty. For circulars or information address-J, W. BENSON,

wers them, how will be maswer them? Various misgivings are expressed on these points, but, Fulton

a ble of the latitude at least is prepared for nothing else. It is simply what everybody has 6116

a dge's avowed and conceded public character. the Lexington Statesman have formed a special partnership for the purposes of the pending before the country, which is that of friendliness Presidential campaign. We don't exactly unto the Union, and identify it completely with Christian. 2918

partisaus of a Southern Confederacy who nomiwhen the principle settle g the illegality and injustice of the Missouri restriction was passed in 1850 by the establishment of territorial government for Utah and New Mexico, being part of the compromise measures of that year, we find Mr. Bell votage gounst the Utah Bell, and failing to vote for the New Mexico bell, and failing to vote for the New Mexico bell, and failing the besitling to everything which recognised the equal to the common ferritorial of the Southern States in the common ferritorial of the Southern States in the common ferritorial and successful and su 1748 6570 wa, not an exponent of their design but a mask | Wayne This false charge is no accidental mistake, for it, and this they sought in John C. Breck-Pulask but is a careful, cunning, and studied perver- inridge. It is plain that if thus early he should ion of the facts, intended to prejudice Mr. thru out openly as much of a Dismionist as Taylor Bell before the Southern people, and to conline the slave States, that he, as a slave own. Jion would be thwarted. The mask would be er and the distinguished representative of the sovereign State of Tennessee in the United Unquestionally the Distinionists wish no such States Senate, has been false to his own inter-ITITH ISTEDT.

by the Breckiaridge organs, with a persisting swered them, Mr. Breckiaridge will not merely effort to create the impression upon the public mind that John Bull and the same of the faithful to the individual position he claims mind that John Bell voted against the Unah for himself and which nobody has disputed, but Bill because it did not contain a restriction as to be will forward the scheme of the Disnionisla men who compose the new editorial firm of the "Kentneky Campaign," we must say that there alty and at the same time promote in a high never was a holder attempt made to pervert the derec the traitorous design of his party. Inruth and create a false impression than that deed, with respect to these questions the only which is contained in the paragraph we have way in which he can be highly beneficial to quoted. They must have known that a great 1 s miserably false and seditions party is by Pike astice was done to John Bell, and, while we proving true to himself. So deep-laid is the

Wherefore, us we said at first, we have very lehave temporaries, we think we are justified in charging that their intention was to employ such language that an honest, unsuspecting Southern man, jealous of his rights, when reading to-morrow, and answer them as Mr. Douglas it, would suppose that John Bell desired the answered them at Norfolk. If he does, we corporation of the Wilmot Proviso in the need hardly suggest that the response will not Usah bill. We do not see how they can evade, defend, or palliate their course. It is a well-digested and carefully studied stroke of partisan tactics, and, unless contradicted and exosed, is calculated to do the distinguished unionists. If he makes this reply, it will con-Tennessee statesman great injustice. For the firm the charge of Hisunion instead of meetpurpose of his complete vindication, let us now ing it. If he doesn't-if his response is conceived in a spirit less loval than Mr. Douglas's, Henry . During the discussion connected with the or if he declines to answer the questions, or (tildham. Compromise measures of 1850, John Bell of. eschews them altogether-he will confess pulfered a series of propositions embodying his liely, with more or less distinctness, that he is views as to the best mode of settling the dis. not a mere bind instrument in the hands of

One of his propositions was in these words:

*Boselood.** That all the territory ceded to the United State by the treasty of Gaudalupe Hidalgu, lying west of said Territory of New Mexico, and east of the contemplated new State of California, for the present continue one Territory, and for which some form of government suitable to the condition of the fundituate be provided, WITHSCH ANY RESTRICTION AS TO BLAVERY.

Scott ... Scott ... We deave Mr. Breckinridge to deal with this invavidable dilemma as he may think proper, adding only our deep regret that a public man so rich in personal and political gifts and but yesterday with a legitimate future before him so unbounded and so bright has been sanddenly Simms's,

crowd that Mr. B.'s letter was written not after

lan and to the public. The Freeport speech was delivered on the 27th of August, 1858, and if he will look at Mr. Breckinridge's letter, he wards. John M. Harlan is always certain of his facts, and Charlie, though a good fellow. u- for a fat man to be in a narrow place.

Those who care to follow this debate up lurthose who care to follow this debate up lurthor will find it in Vol. 21st, part lat of the
Congressional Globe, page 436-38. The resolution offered by Mr. Bell, and the reasons
above conclusively.

above conclusively. bill, in the form in which it eventually passed,

at the Lexington barboons to morrow, answer the Norfolk questions or not? And, if he ans-

Combs. McClarty. Boll. Hopk.

Briston, Opp. majority last year 1,589.

Adams, Opp., majority last year 933.

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See Dr. McCann's advertisement of Know

tate at large on the Union ticket, will address

I'RILADELFIIIA, Sept. 1.

A correspondent of the Press announces that the Douglas will soon proceed to Pennsylvanis and will address a meeting at Harrisburgh on the th, Reading on the 8th, and Philadelphia on the ame evening—thence at Easton and other towns of the State. He will then return to New York.

ivate despatch from Senator Douglas, re-to-day, states that he will visit this city on September 28th, at which tims there will ate Democratic mass meeting. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.

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ACCUSTA, GA., Sept. 3.

Mr. Stevens Specch.—Douglas refused to say it was the duty of Cougress to pass laws to propose him and refuse to vote for such a law theatest the charge that be would not yield to the decision of the Supreme Court, and said that Douglas agreed with every principle decided in the Dred Scott case, but also insisted the point, that a territorial legislature might constitutionally regulate slavery can extend it beyond this.

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The following are the receipts, and an other and insisted the point, that a territorial legislature might constitutionally regulate slavery, had not been decided., No case involving this principle had been before the court. The position of Mr. Douglas is that of perfect equally to the restriction of the Supreme Court, and said that been the state with respect to the rights of persons and property. Mr. Douglas the stock has been rather botter the past week, the affine of the september of the

A fusion between the llreckinridge Democrats of this State and the Douglas and Hell parties to overthrow Lincoln is now considered certain. A committee has been appointed to confer with ult narties.

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 31.
The Douglas Democratic Convention of North Carolina adjourned last right. Fifty counties were represented by 175 delegated. Senator Douglas made an able speech before the convention westerdies reference. Douglas made an able speech before the convention yesterday afternoon.

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New YORK, Sept. 1.

The Douglas electors at large in North Carolina

The Douglas electors at large in North Carolina are R. P. Hick and Duncan K. Heale. The electors were instructed to vote to prevent the choice of a sectional President.

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elling rate of exchange on New York at 16 prem. and GREEN, accel 73 years. Naw Orleans at M. The river continues in fair stage for the season, with 4 feet 6 inches out to Cairo and plenty of tonnage for all shipping purposes.

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VIII. Finally, resolve to go to your State and sold on not need as great an amount of any controllers and leave and leave controllers.

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Amid the nations as are seen:
It your torch of love to lighted,
Brothers, hark, that clarion call.

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I LL CHME TO THEE. fu ti, 1t, P. I atll come to thee, I will come to the In the tairy land of dream, Where the alr Is filled with minstrels. And the angel-plaions glesm.

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New York, August 26.
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A resolution in The House of Commons,
Political distrust prevails in Paris on the Syrian
It falls a guestions.

Provided the two Marin steamers, since and Italian questions.

The Neapolitan Parliament elections commence
judicially declared to have been illegally seized to 19th.

lipes were preferred by the electors who y declare for the annexation of Naples to schooner Maria Concepcion. She was taken into is infinite.

A Naples telegram states that the Garibablian port and dismantled, and her bull now lies under the guns of the castle. Her inflicers and erection of the castle. empted to Lindand were repulsed. 11th 20th rine gains of the castle. For nineers and erew ceeded in landing and were pursued into the were tried and acquitted, but the vessel is still the suggester anywheren. On the suggest the Spanish Admiral sont in a demand for her the spanish Admiral sont in a demand for her the form was prohibited. tation of com was prohibited.
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Constantingle—Advices from Dimarcus of the 15th inst, state that I and Pacha had sarrounded still the tenducy is to a week theat has always and the Bruses and Sheiks if they did not surrounder in two days. Twenty Sheiks had been taken, and nearly 800 other important arrests had been made. projects had also been recovered.

The Sultan visited the Proteon Thursday and delivered his speech to the Ministers, expressing a resolution to punish the Syrian offenders most title.

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London, 17th—The Times' city article of Thurs-

London, 17th—The Times city article of Thursday evening says:

'Disappointment in the expectations of change of weather and threatened political contingencies have led to a further decline in Highlish finds. American securities show great firmness, nwing to the anticipation of an active business in bread stuff. No gold was taken from the lank to-day. stuff. No gold was taken from the lank to-day.

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Considerable excitement exists in Haucesk county, Hinois, relative to a rumor that the Mormons inlend returning and settling at Nauvoo under the lead of Joe Smith, Jr. A mass meeting of chizens was held on the 21st at Carthage, which protested against it and declared they would not allow them to return.

forty-eight hours. The cause of this proceeding, as explained by the New York Commercial Adver-Spalding's Prepared Glue!

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